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**Canadian Policing in the 21st Century** Robert Christmas,2013-09-01 How can police remain effective and vital in an era of unprecedented technological advances access to information and the global transformation of crime Written by a long serving officer Canadian Policing in the 21st Century offers a rare look at street level police work and the hidden culture behind the badge Robert Christmas shares experiences from his years of service to highlight areas where police can more effectively enforce laws and improve relations with the communities they serve He proposes tactics for addressing widespread social issues such as gang and domestic violence and strategies for cooperating in international networks tackling human trafficking internet based child exploitation organized crime and terrorism Christmas stresses how changing demographics related to age gender and racial diversity and increased dangers and demands require intensified training and higher education in policing He highlights the need for more effective collaborative relationships between police and local provincial and federal governments non government agencies and their communities While the principles and goals of policing remain largely unchanged police challenges tools and strategies have evolved dramatically Christmas s vantage point as an officer and a scholar provides an illuminating account of the Canadian justice system and road maps to future success

Police Powers in Canada University of Alberta. Centre for Constitutional Studies,1994-01-01 The television spectacles of Oka and the Rodney King affair served to focus public disaffection with the police a disaffection that has been growing for several years In Canada confidence in the police is at an all time low At the same time crime rates continue to rise Canada now has the dubious distinction of having the second highest crime rate in the Western world How did this state of affairs come about What do we want from our police How do we achieve policing that is consistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms The essays in this volume set out to explore these questions In their introduction the editors point out that constitutional order is tied to the exercise of power by law enforcement agencies and that if relations between the police and civil society continue to erode the exercise of force will rise a dangerous prospect for democratic societies Policing

Canadas Century History Canp ,1993 **Border Policing** Holly M. Karibo,George T. Díaz,2020-04-21 An interdisciplinary group of borderlands scholars provide the first expansive comparative history of the way North American borders have been policed and transgressed over the past two centuries An extensive history examining how North American nations have tried and often failed to police their borders Border Policing presents diverse scholarly perspectives on attempts to regulate people and goods at borders as well as on the ways that individuals and communities have navigated contested and evaded such regulation The contributors explore these power dynamics through a series of case studies on subjects ranging from

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**City of Order** Michael Boudreau, 2012-05-15 Interwar Halifax was a city in flux a place where citizens debated adopting new ideas and technologies but agreed on one thing modernity was corrupting public morality and unleashing untold social problems on their fair city In this context citizens policy makers and officials turned to the criminal justice system to create a bulwark against further social dislocation Officials modernized the city s machinery of order courts prisons and the police force and placed greater emphasis on crime control while residents supported tough on crime measures and attached little importance to rehabilitation These initiatives gave birth to a constructed vision of a criminal class that singled out ethnic minorities working class men and female and juvenile offenders as problem figures in the eternal quest for order Michael Boudreau s in depth study of crime and culture in interwar Halifax the first of its kind shows how tough on crime measures can compound rather than resolve social inequalities and dislocations

**Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West, 1670-1940** Louis A. Knafl, Jonathan Swainger, 2011-11-01 Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West 1670 1940 examines the legal history of the north west frontier from the earliest years of European Native contact in the seventeenth century to the mid 1900s Challenging myths about a peaceful west and prairie exceptionalism the book explores the substance of prairie legal history and the degree to which the region s mentality is rooted in the historical experience of distinctive prairie peoples The chapters written by a cross section of established and emerging scholars working in the allied fields of law legal history sociology and criminology focus on what is distinctive in prairie legal culture By approaching the issue from a variety of perspectives those of colonial administrators fur company employees Native peoples women men entrepreneurs judges magistrates and the police among others the authors find evidence of a conscious effort to apply broad non regional experiences to seemingly familiar local issues The ways in which prairie peoples perceived themselves and their relationships to a wider world were directly framed by notions of law and legal remedy shaped by the course and themes of prairie history Legal history is not just about black letter law It is also deeply concerned with the ways in which people affect and are affected by the law in their daily lives By examining how central and important the law has been to individuals communities and societies in the Canadian Prairies this book makes an original contribution

*Essays in the History of Canadian Law* G. Blaine Baker, Donald Fyson, 1981-01-01 The essays in this volume deal with the legal history of the Province of Quebec Upper and Lower Canada

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**The Wicked Problems of Police Reform in Canada** Laura Huey,Lorna Ferguson,Jennifer L. Schulenberg,2022-08-12 This book looks at police reform in Canada arguing that no significant and sustainable reform can occur until steps are taken to answer the question of What exactly do we want police to do Adding challenge to this is that setting boundaries on what we expect the police to do requires grappling with the complex social problems we ask them to resolve In public policy language these are wicked problems social or cultural issues frequently seen as intractable Authors Huey Ferguson and Schulenberg all policing scholars draw on a unique collection of data to explore these issues over 20 years of research 2000 2021 ranging from in depth interviews surveys and field observations to document analysis and systematic social observation Pooling this data generates a national level picture of changes in the policing operational environment over these decades This book focuses on four particular wicked problems mental health substance misuse homelessness missing persons with causes and potential preventative treatments that lie primarily outside the criminal justice system and yet continue to be treated as policing problems Bringing about changes in public policing requires changes in public policy and these are precisely the types of wicked problems that need innovative policy solutions This book is suitable for a wide range of audiences within and outside Canada including law enforcement and community leaders scholars and policy experts who specialize in policing students of criminal justice organizations and management and citizen consumers of information about policing

Youth Squad Tamara Gene Myers,2019-10-24 Starting in the 1930s urban police forces from New York City to Montreal to Vancouver established youth squads and crime prevention programs

dramatically changing the nature of contact between cops and kids Gone was the beat officer who scared children and threatened youth Instead a new breed of officer emerged whose intentions were explicit befriend the rising generation Good intentions however produced paradoxical results In Youth Squad Tamara Gene Myers chronicles the development of youth consciousness among North American police departments Myers shows that a new comprehensive strategy for crime prevention was predicated on the idea that criminals are not born but made by their cultural environments Pinpointing the origin of this paradigmatic shift to a period of optimism about the ability of police to protect children she explains how by the middle of the twentieth century police forces had intensified their presence in children s lives through juvenile curfew laws police athletic leagues traffic safety and anti corruption campaigns and school programs The book describes the ways that seemingly altruistic efforts to integrate working class youth into society evolved into pervasive supervision and surveillance normalizing the police presence in children s lives At the intersection of juvenile justice policing and childhood history Youth Squad reveals how the overpolicing of young people today is rooted in well meaning but misguided schemes of the mid twentieth century

Canada's Rights Revolution Dominique Clément,2009-01-01 In the first major study of postwar social movement organizations in Canada Dominique Clément provides a history of the human rights movement as seen through the eyes of two generations of activists Drawing on newly acquired archival sources extensive interviews and materials released through access to information applications Clément explores the history of four organizations that emerged in the sixties and evolved into powerful lobbies for human rights despite bitter internal disputes and intense rivalries This book offers a unique perspective on infamous human rights controversies and argues that the idea of human rights has historically been highly statist while grassroots activism has been at the heart of the most profound human rights advances

**Magistrates, Police and People** Donald Fyson,Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History,2006-01-01 Based on extensive research in judicial and official sources Donald Fyson offers the first comprehensive study of the everyday workings of criminal justice in Quebec and Lower Canada Focusing on the justices of the peace and their police Fyson examines both the criminal justice system itself and the system in operation as experienced by those who participated in it Fyson contends that although the system was fundamentally biased its flexibility provided a source of power for ordinary citizens At the same time the system offered the colonial state and its elites a powerful though often faulty means of imposing their will on Quebec society This study will challenge many received historical interpretations providing new insight into criminal justice in early Quebec

Effective Police Leadership in the 21st Century Rob Elkington,Christopher D. O'Connor,Tiffany Castell,Les Sylven,2025-05-01 Effective Police Leadership in the 21st Century New Paradigms for a Novel Context provides a platform and pathway to equip existing and emerging Police leaders with a range of leadership mindsets and skillsets

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**The Mounted Police and Prairie Society, 1873-1919** University of Regina.

Canadian Plains Research Center,1998 This collection of essays presents a variety of scholarly explorations of the nature and role of the Mounties in the Prairie Provinces from the formation of the North West Mounted Police in 1873 74 to its transformation into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1919 20 The essays are grouped into five broad themes relations with First Nations law enforcement social issues including relations with minority groups and labour movements characteristics of the police force and crisis and change police immigrant relations response to labour unrest and the origins of domestic intelligence and counter subversion An epilogue presents the case for the dramatic change of the force after 1919 20 and the new force s use of the positive image created by the old force Riding to the Rescue Steve

Hewitt,2006-01-01 The Mountie may be one of Canada s best known national symbols yet much of the post nineteenth century history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police remains unexamined particularly the period between 1914 and 1939 when the RCMP underwent enormous transformation The nature of this transformation as it took place in Alberta and Saskatchewan where the Mounties have traditionally dominated policing is the focus of Steve Hewitt s Riding to the Rescue During the 1914 to 1939 period the nineteenth century model of the RCMP was evolving into a twentieth century version and the institution that emerged responded to a nation that was being transformed as well Forces such as industrialization mass immigration urbanization and political radicalism compelled the Mounties to look away from the frontier and toward a new era Incorporating previously classified material which explores the RCMP both in the context of its ordinary policing role and in its work as Canada s domestic spy agency Hewitt demonstrates how much of the impetus behind the RCMP s transformation was ensuring its own survival and continued relevance Riding to the Rescue is a provocative and incisive look behind one of Canada s most enduring icons at the cusp of the modern era **Jailed for Possession** Catherine

Carstairs,2006-01-01 As rates of illegal drug use increase the debates over drug policy heat up While some believe penalties should be harsher others advocate complete decriminalisation Certainly debate over the war on drugs is not new In the early 1920s as the drive for Chinese Exclusion gathered steam Canadians blamed the Chinese for the growing use of opium and other drugs and parliamentarians passed extremely harsh drug laws to counter this use These laws remained in place until the 1960s In Jailed for Possession Catherine Carstairs examines the impact of these drug laws on users health work lives and relationships In the middle of the century drug users regularly went to jail for up to two years for possession of even the smallest amount of opium morphine heroin or cocaine often spending more time incarcerated than on the street As enforcement increased and drugs became harder to obtain drug use became an increasingly central preoccupation making it almost impossible for users to hold down steady jobs support families or maintain solid relationships Jailed for Possession is the first social history of drug use in Canada and provides a careful examination of drug users and their regulators including doctors social workers and police officers **Essays in the History of Canadian Law** Susan Lewthwaite,Tina Loo,Jim

Phillips,1994-12-15 This fifth volume in the distinguished series on the history of Canadian law turns to the important issues

of crime and criminal justice In examining crime and criminal law specifically the volume contributes to the long standing concern of Canadian historians with law order and authority The volume covers criminal justice history at various times in British Columbia Ontario Quebec and the Maritimes It is a study which opens up greater vistas of understanding to all those interested in the interstices of law crime and punishment      **Beyond Brutal Passions** Mary Anne Poutanen,2015-07-01

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